McClelland Nominates O'Gorman.

As soon as the resounding thump of Wagner's gavel had died away Senator Fiero renewed a motion he had William F. Sheehan again the majority candidate. It was voted down with a shout. Senator McClelland was recognized and nominated Justice O'Gorman. ant Governor had produced some kind of He said the legislators had labored for two months and more, undergoing great hardships with forbearance and patience.

Now we are out in open daylight," he said, "and the sunlight of success is cheering us on. It has come to a time when the Democracy of the state recog-I present to this caucus the name of a man which is a household word in every home in the state. He has been a Democrat among Democrats. He has been heard on the stump with solid arguments and convincing eloquence. He ocrats to accomplish a result which years as a justice of the Supreme Court. In has been consistently a Democrat. He never forgot when on the bench that he was a Democrat. He will be a Democrat in the Senate and always a friend of the I nominate James A. O'Gorpeople. man.

A scattered handelapping greeted the name. Senator Griffin, of The Bronx, made a seconding speech, in which he took issue with some printed criticism of

"He never prostituted his office for any party, and he never will," said he. Cries of the candidate. Assemblyman Hackett, in whose district Justice O'Gorman lives, made a seconding speech.

Dr. Bush, the original Sheehan man neminated Mr. Sheehan again.

Before you sacrifice the Democratic party upstate," said he, "I want one word. I dislike to see the party weaken fair dealing and the Democratic principle of majority rule. It pained me to see the act of our first caucus rescinded, for public opinion in a short time would have crushed the spirit of insurgency."

Majority Leader Replies.

This brought a retort from Assemblyman A. E. Smith, majority leader of the

fort and sacrifice to keep alive the principle of majority rule," he said. "While our duty in the first instance is to the e have a duty under the federal ing the position imposed on us by the Arat caucus and electing a Senator. There would have been no excuse for us

named his half-brother, D. Cady Her- to get to legislating." rick; "Big Tim" Sullivan presented the that of Augustus Van Wyck and Senator cheers. Ferris that of John D. Kernan, of

Then came the vote. Before the clerk was half way down the Assembly list it cut and dried for O'Gorman and that Those absentees were Sen-Du Hamel, Grade and Roosevelt and Assemblymen Beach, Drummond. Evans, Fry. Huber, Kennedy, Saunders

The clerk announced the result, shouting to make his voice audible above a

Then Senator Black, who had refused to vote at first, cast his vote for William F Sheehen This brought Sheehan's vote-the final vote in this senatorship contest-to 23. As the significance of the numerals flashed across the as-

F. Sheehan, 23, Isidor Straus, 5, D. Cade Herrick, 4: John D. Kernan, 3: Alten B. Parker, 1, William Sulzer, 1. nomination unanimous, and it was car-

Outsiders Throng Assembly Chamber.

with smoke and littered with paper and their way into it and snatched chairs 6:30 o'clock. Speaker Prisble called the legislators occupied the floor of the House and refused to be dispossessed. and cheers. "Tammany" and "We're Here Because We're Here," sung in hoarse voices, without much regard to tune but with plenty of volume, heightened the resemblance of the proceedings to those of the nominating session of a

Spectators Driven from Room.

hardly could force their way into the without appreciable result Tammany some of the spectators before the balloting could begin. Vigorous thumpings of to the organization candidate. the Lieutenant Governor's gavel failed to quell the tumult within and without the gents had assembled at Senator Roosechamber, and it was not until the Sen- velt's house, all conscious that Murphy ate clerk actually began the rollcall that there was anything like quiet.



Sick Headache, Stomach Disorders, CONSTIPATION

"God moves in a mysterious way His Brackett. "I would not if I could add to of those irregular Democrats who have smashing of the nerve-racking deadlock. professed horror at boss rule and indig-

Hall." Groans, hisses and catcalls came from all parts of the room. Brackett's speech was not to the liking of that audience; number of whom wanted to take early evening trains home. Undisturbed, Senator Brackett waited until the Lieuten-

these centlemen professing this horror. and having declined to vote for a dis-tinguished candidate acceptable to the cepted a man infinitely more potential in l'ammany Hall and closer to its chief. The mountain labored so very long, and brought forth so very small a mouse, that it is ludicrous. I have no wish to disparage the candidate. My criticism vote of 8 to 4. In 1884 he married Miss Anne goes rather to the point that his great M. Leslie, eight children being born to him. building up this abhorrent force within son. the party. We of the minority can do nothing but call the attention of the state to the result. It was absolutely within the power of these irregular Demwould have crippled the power of Tam-

Roosevelt Answers Brackett.

This was like a dash of acid in the face to the insurgents. Senator Roosevelt. for the city. as soon as his name was called, sprang up to resent it. Just to show they were impartial, the Tammany men grouned at nearly everything he said.

"I think the best roply I can make to Senator Brackett," he said, "is that now of "Cut it out!" interrupted his defence we are a united Democratic party, while its votes for Chauncey M. Depew. For erats have stood out because they be- the Champlain Club, the Royal Arcanum, lieved the best interests of their party the American Legion of Honor, the Knights ocrats and resent any imputations of We had a position intrenched in irregularity. I believe the party has been passing through a necessary ordeal after seventeen years of Republican misrule. The Democrats have put forward a man who will represent no narrower interests than those of the whole state.'

Senator Wagner declared that Senator Brackett was grievously disappointed because his scheme to disrupt Democracy in the Legislature and to kill off legislation opposed by the Republicans had come to naught.

"Well, the minority sympathizes with the majority," retorted Assemblyman If the majority can find any comfort in conditions here I can't grudge it to

if Congress had convened and we had pathy to spare," said Assemblyman Smith, "he'd better save it up. He'll Assemblyman Walter R. Herrick need it as soon as we come back here

At which baring of the strong right name of Isidor Straus. Senator Payne arm of Tammany there were more

"At last this joint Assembly has chosen a Sepator," declared Lieutenant was evident that everything had been Governor Conway, a happy smile lightbre. Cheers. announcement of the result brought. All roar with which the Assemble a moment later passed a resolution for a recess of the Legislature until April 17, at 8.30

> Election and caucus have been made possible by the "strong right arm" of Boss" Murphy, aided by work of Governor Dix and his advisers and a general reached this city early this morning. They opened headquarters at the Ten

Dr. Bush moved to make O'Gorman's tor Saxe, a Tammany man, who was an many chief, but didn't seem to impress him much.

Meantime came the caucus, according to the mandate of the previous night, and the noonday ballot-the sixty-third -as follows:

Democrats Herrick, 11, Straus, 2; Shechan, 3; Crossa, 5; O'Gorman, 3; Van Wyck, 2; O'Brier, 1 Owling, 1; Glynn, 1; Hidder, 1; Suleer, 1 bartiste, 1; Cosad, 1; Cohalan, 1; Republican—Depen, 14. Toral vote cast, 56. (No quorum.)

Insurgent Leaders Dismayed.

While all this moving of the pawns about the board was taking place the insurgent leaders-those who had been for any arguments against the latest or ganization candidate such as had enabled Lieutenant Governor Conway, wel- terday. They hunted hard and diligent-The services of the sergeants-at- men and their upstate allies were working with noticeable results on the insurgents, who one by one were going over

> By midafternoon twenty-two insur meant business; all conscious that they had been unable to pick flaws in Justice O'Gorman, and most of them willing, even anxious, to have the long fight over. Senator Roosevelt and a few labored diligently for more time for another candidate who would be chosen from their own list. A vote resulted in

their deciding to support Justice O'Gorman in joint assembly, 14 to 8. On that that the Democratic vote for him should be unanimous. The extreme insurgents were sore, but not dissatisfied with the general result. They comforted themselves for any lingering thought of having surrendered at last to Tammany by the thought that at least they hadn't made any alliance with the Republicans.

On Bench Eighteen Years-Once

Tammany's Grand Sachem James A. O'Gorman was born in the 7th Assembly District fifty years ago. He was educated in the public schools of this city and later went to the College of the City nation at the domination of Tammany of New York and the University Law School. After graduating from law school Mr. O'Gorman was admitted to the bar, in 1882, and immediately took up the practice of his profession. While engaged in practice the young lawyer entered keenly into years old he was elected chairman of the Tammany Hall district committee of the old 17th Assembly District, and he has been a member of the general committee of the organization for many years.

In 1893 Mr. O'Gorman was elected a civil justice in the 11th Judicial District. In November, 1839, he was chosen justice of O'Gorman has always been popular in Tammany Hall, and in May, 1902, when Mayor Van Wyck was a candidate for the office of Grand Sachem of Tammany the justice defeated him for the honors by a M. Leslie, eight children being born to him. earning and talents will be devoted to of whom seven were daughters and one a

Justice O'Gorman has served eighteen years on the bench, six years being spent as a Municipal Court justice and twelve 1909 Governor Hughes designated Justice many, by uniting on a candidate with a willing minority in the Legislature. They must reconcile this to their converse under previous administrations. Withyears under previous administrations. Within three months from the time he had taken charge of the cases Justice O'Gorman had collected more than \$40,000,000 in taxes

> In January of this year Justice O'Gorman was asked by all the judges of the Court of Appeals to accept a designation to sit on the Court of Appeals bench, but he de

> Justice O'Gorman has received the honorary degree of LL.D. from New York University, Villanova College and Fordham University. He is a member of the Law Catholic Club, the New York Athletic Club. of Columbus, the Catholic Benevolent Legion, the Democratic Club and many other organizations.

VIEWS OF NEW SENATOR A MURPHY-TAMMANY SENATOR.

"The Sun' says: "The Sun' says:

We learn from the record of the smaller politics of the past that the votes which made Judge James A. O'Gorman the Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall nine years ago were cast by Charles F. Murphy, Patrick Keenan Daniel F. MeMalon, George W. Plunkitt, John Fox, Maurice Featherson, T. J. Funa and Asa Bird Gardiner, and that his election to be Grand Sachem was enthus instituting the basentes leadership of Richard Croker. We find by remoter records that in 1887, nearly a quarter of a century ago, Judge O'Gormen was running for Civil Justice in the 11th District as a labor union candi-

tleman who now becomes the Democratic Senator from New York. They merely ilustrate the kaleidoscopic character of a personally honorable political career. They also throw some light upon the sincerity of the pretence that the persistent and finally successful opposition to Mr. Sheehan by the young boliters and their more sophisticated backers was maintained on the high ground of irreconcilable hostility to Tammany Hall and to all that belongs to or is produced by that organization Justice O'Gorman is not to blame because it is his name that emerges rather than that of Mr. Isidor Straus or of Justice McCall or of Judge Herrick or of any other Hall. Justice O'Gorman is not responsible for the breaking of the regularity of Democratic procedure and for the future consequences thereof. It is not his fault that he profits by an outrageous injustice, consummated by an aliance between Mr. Murphy and these implacable foes of Murphy domination, to the candidate who was at the beginning entitled to the solid support of all the Democrats in the Legislature and to the very end entitled to the unvisibility support of the entire caucus vote, even if the struggle had lasted till the snows of next winter.

VICTORY FOR MURPHY.

In electing Judge James A O'Gorman to be United States Senate Mr Murphy wine stery point, and achieves a victory, the completeness of which is impaired only by its joss of the valuable consideration, whatever its nature, by which he was percuaded to give his dogsed but evidently not very sincere support to the candidacy of Mr. Sheehan. We have been told that he insurgents were fightly for Mr Murphy, also, was fighting for ciple." Mr. Murphy, also, was fighting for a principle," the principle of Murphy tule. He has won his fight, he has established himself securely as the dictator of Democratic policies in the state, and by their weakness and surrender the insurgents have permitted him to intrench himself in an impregnable position in the City of

an impregnable position in the case New York

The insurgents had put forth as their irreducible minimum of principle that they would accept nobody so near Murphy as Cohalan. No high resolve in politics ever came to a more grotesque ending. Mr. Murphy selected Judge O'Gorman as the candidate, he presented him to the insurgents for their acceptance, he has elected him, and he is Murphy's Senator. Remoteness from Murphy can hardly be argued of such a candidate. If the insurgents were ignorant of O'Gorman's nearness to Murphy they showed a pitiful poverty of information in matters of New York City politics.

by showed a pittful poverty of information in matters of New York City politics

on in matters of New York City position-hey might in some measure have raised eir faces by including the Judge's name their list of eligibles. They missed that out. They surrendered everything. Mur-ity has wen everything. election. He is a very respectable judge, the lawyers speak of him as an able judge. But he has moved in a narrow circle. We e only in the discharge of his ju

GIVES CREDIT TO INSURGENTS.

The World" says: James A. O'Gorman is United States Senator, not by grace of Charles F. Mur-phy, not by grace of Tammany Hall, not oy grace of Wall Street, but by grace of the independent Democracy of New York. by grace of Wall Street, but by grace of the independent Democracy of New York. This independent Democracy alone made his election possible. It compelled the Boss' to abandon William F. Sheehan. It blocked the Murphy scheme to make Daniel F. Cohalan Senator. It stood firmly against all the Murphy and Ryan candidates that were mysteriously paraded out of secret conferences. It finally drove Murphy to go to the Supreme Bench and forced him to take one of its strongest and ablest judges, the kind of candidate that the Boss' would never have assented to in any other circumstances.

It is true that Senator O'Gorman is a member of Tammany Hall, but that fact has never influenced his course as a judge, and it should never influence his course as a Senator.

Nothing can prevent his being a really great United States Senator except failure to recognize his own oppor-

except failure to recognize his own oppor-

tunities.

As a leader Governor Dix has failed. He lacks force, he lacks courage, he lacks familiarity with political affairs. He is without political talent and equally without the gift of leadership. But where the Governor has failed the Senator may succeed.

O'GORMAN A COMPROMISE.

"The Press" says: The lack of enthusiasm with which the asurgents ratified Charles F. Murphy's omination of Justice James A. O'Gorman nomination of Justice James A. O'Gorman for the United States senatorship was equalled by the coolness with which the Tanimany Boss reluctantly suggested the name of the successor to Chauncey M.

CAREER OF SENATOR-ELECT DEMOCRATS PRAISE CHOICE REVIEW OF THE CONTEST GOVERNOR DIX PLEASED

Half-Breed" Struggle Recalled. Unite Party, They Say.

GLAD DEADLOCK IS OVER FIGHT BEGAN JANUARY 16 'CAUCUS UPHELD'-MURPHY

Voted For-Much Bitterness

Engendered in Contest.

which followed, until his withdrawal, on

On the first ballot, taken on January 17,

Chanler Bolts to Shepard.

senatorship election was the candidate of

Mr. Sheehan's candidacy was backed h

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tamman

Hall, who, with Mr. Sheehan, came to Al-

bany early in the session. They remained

on the scene for several weeks, exerting

every effort to bring about a break in the

On February 8 a conference between the

two Democratic factions was arranged. It

developed later that pressure had been

brought to bear to induce Assemblyman

Friedman, of New York, to desert the in-

surgents and transfer his allegiance to Mr.

Sheehan, Mr. Friedman was missing when

the conference convened, but appeared

later. He admitted that he had been on

the verge of deserting the insurgents, but

conference ended without action.

after resorting to prayer and consulting his

Pressure was brought to bear on Gov-

ernor Dix to take sides in the controversy

Finally, however, on March 4 the Gos

members of the Legislature expressing the

opinion that Mr. Sheehan could not be

from Mr. Sheehan a statement that he in

tended to remain a candidate so long as

willed and not a single one of his sup-

porters deserted him. A few days later

clared their continued allegiance to him.

Gaynor Indorses Governor.

Having taken a stand, Governor Dix per sisted in his efforts to bring an end to

Mayor Gaynor, in a letter to the Governor indersed his position and volunteered his

The Governor a few days later invited

the Mayor and the Tammany chief to be

his guests at the executive mansion, and

once the three men went over the situa

tion carefully. Mr., Murphy declined to

withdraw his support from the caucus can

didate, on the ground that to yield to the

wishes of the minority would violate the

principle of majority rule, and the con

ference ended with the tangle apparently

by, and a second conference was finally

granged for March 22. Regulars and in

surgents met at the appointed hour and

At this stage of the proceedings the Re-

publicans took a hand. After consulting

with William Barnes, jr., chairman of the

Republican State Committee, Senator

Brackett and Assemblyman Merritt, the

legislative leaders, sent a hurry call to

Monday forenoon. It developed that the

Republicans contemplated an alliance with

from Tammany Hall domination." Thi

Added significance was given to the Re-

publican plan when Senator Brackett re-

But the caucus on Monday night dashed

minority members to be in

the insurgents to elect a Democrat

as hopeless as ever.

deadlock, but without avail.

New Senator as One of Ablest of Judges.

Democrats generally expressed themselves as pleased last night that the Senatorial muddle at Albany had at last been election of James A. O'Gorman, brings to straightened out by the election of Justice a close one of the mest remarkable co O'Gorman. They spoke highly of him as a tests in the history of New York. It began man who would do credit to the office.

Francis Lyndo Stetson said: "Justice ber, when New York State, for the first O'Gorman is one of the ablest and most time in eighteen years, elected a Legistrusted of the judges in the State of New lature Democratic in both branches, assur-York, and will take a place among the ing a Democratic successor to Chauncey M. ablest and most trusted members of the Depew, and has rivalled in interest the Senate of the United States. His election famous will tend to unite the party."

Frederic R. Coudert said: "He is a highly honorable, respectable and able years ago, judge. During his long service on the the evening of January 16. Including one bench he has, of course, kept out of all Senator and one Assemblyman, who were political controversies, and his opinions on elected by the Independence League, 116 of the public questions of the day are not known. Whether he is a progressive or credited to the Democratic column. All of an unpregressive is yet to be learned, but these were in Albany when the caucus was I believe he ought to make a good Senator. held, but only ninety-one of them entered bany is all over now. The Legislature will Franklin D. Roosevelt, a distant relative of be able to get down to business."

William B. Ellison, former Corporation their own and pledged themselves in writ-Counsel, who himself received votes for Senator, said: "I have known Justice O'Gorman for twenty years. There is no man in the city or state of New York better fitted for the place for which he has been chosen than Judge O'Gorman. He will bring ment. A little later another member joined to the office an aggressiveness that is seldom equalled and a poise that is exceptional. Throughout his entire political career he has been known by everybody who absented themselves from the caucus. knew him to be absolutely upright and Edward M. Shepard, of Brooklyn, who honest. I cannot imagine any one whose made early announcement of his candidacy, name has been mentioned for the place bet- was Mr. Sheehan's most formidable rival ter fitted for it than Judge O'Gorman. The in the caucus and in the daily balloting state gains an excellent representative by his election."

Montgomery Hare, who was the representative of Edward M. Shepard when the Sheehan received 21 votes, the full number latter was a candidate for the Senatorship be mustered at the caucus: Shepard's vote and has persistently worked for the defeat totalled 16, while 12 other insurgent votes of Mr. Sheehan, said: "Justice O'Gorman is were scattered among various candidates. one of the ablest and most highly respected Senator Depew, the Republican cancus justices of the Supreme Court dir this nominee, received 79 votes. There were 5 county, and his choice as United States abrentees, all Republicans, making 99 neces-Senator will meet, I believe, with the ap- sary to a choice. Mr. Sheehan thus falling \$ proval of the whole party. His election votes short of election. That was his highby a united party could have been secured water vote. many weeks ago if the majority had seen

fit then to present his name." Corporation Counsel Archibald R. Watson "No better selection could have been nor Levis Stuyvesant Chanler bolted to made than that of Mr. Justice O'Gorman Shepard. Mr. Chanler was the Democratic for United States Senator. Judge O'Gor- candidate for Governor in 1908 against Gov man has the respect and confidence of ernor Hughes, and at the last United States every member of the bar and of every littgant who has ever come before him re- his party for that office. There were two spect for his extraordinary ability as a additional bolters at the next day's ballotjudicial officer, manifesting itself not only ing, followed a few days later by another in the dispatch of business, but in the cor- desertion from the Sheehan forces, giving rect decision of causes; confidence in his the insurgents a total strength of thirty. uprightness and absolute fairness.

"His removal from the field of judicial work will be a distinct loss to the bench and bar of this county, but now the entire state, in a more general sense, will be the gainer by his activity in a larger sphere. Judge O'Gorman's acceptance of the Senatorship, of course, involves a personal and pecuniary sacrifice for which the Demo cratic party and the public generally should

SHEEHAN-HE'S AWAY

Fled to Virginia at News---How Judge Was Persuaded.

William F. family had decided to remain true. The the caucus candidate of the Democrats. got word from Albany soon after noon resterday that the United States Senatorship which he had of veted would probably but the Governor for several weeks steered he filled by another hefore the night was a middle course, declaring that the consti-He hurriedly packed his things and jution had delegated the power of electing left the city for Hot Springs. Vo. at 5 United States Senators to the Legislature o'clock. Those who called at his house to and that it was up to it to settle the tion of Justice O'Gorman were told that he greatly without suggestion from him would not be learn what he had to say about the elecwould not be back from Hot Springs for ernor issued a statement to the Democrati

Justice O'Gorman was in constant touch with Albany during the day from his cham- elected and urging them to get together bers in the County Courthouse. It was some time after midnight vesterday morning when he finally yielded to the importunities of Charles F. Murphy and Justice Victor J. Dowling that he should consent to take the senatorship. It is understood that Daniel F. Cohalan took the justice's the upstate Democrats who had voted for resignation from the bench to Albany in Mr. Sheehan held a conference and de his packet when he left for the capital on the West Shore Railroad at 3:30 o'clock in

the morning man was asked by the newspaper men for his views on the great questions before situation which had caused him continued anxiety and fear of disaster to his party ments and wrote out a statement, which he dictated to the reporters. He said that to-day he expected to be busy tearing assistance in endeavoring to solve the yex himself away from the Courthouse, where ing problem. row will be devoted to getting his personal affairs ready preparatory to going to He expects to start some on March 14 at a breakfast table confer

time on Monday. "From what I hear." said the Senator elect, laughing, "Congress may sit all through the summer and then, with a short recess, go at it again in the fall and continue until next March. This would make a long stretch. I expect that I shall miss ual three months' vacation this sum

When the name of Justice O'Gorman was for another conference of the Democratic presented to the insurgents at Albany they legislators. He sent emissaries to Mr. Murat once telegraphed to Francis Lynde Stetson and Montgomery Hare here for some information in regard to him. These met went to the justice's chambers in the Court adopted a resolution calling for another House early in the afternoon and were caucus on the following Monday night with him for an hour.

Mr. Stetson said last night: "Some time ago I indicated that I should be glad to support Judge O'Gorman for the office, and I suggested him to the insurgents, but it was deemed best not to present his name lest it should be rejected by the majority. There has never been a moment from that week to this when he sons best known to themselves the majority leaders, though submitting many move on the part of the minority spurred names, never presented his name until to-

"Immediately, with Mr. Hare, I cailed activity, and they renewed their efforts to find a candidate, acceptable to Tamman upon Judge O'Gorman and had a most satisfactory conference and communicated the Hall, who would draw enough insurgent votes to win. result to the insurgents. He will represent the people of the state and the entire party Republicans Continue to Back Depew. and not any faction or fraction of the Democrats.

ceived a letter from Mr. Depew virtually have always recognized the right of the releasing the minority from further supmajority to indicate the candidate, reserving for themselves the right to veto any porting him. With the exception of Sena tor Allen, of Rensselaer County, who voted unsatisfactory name. Accordingly, this afthat day for ex-Governor Frank S. Black ternoon many of the insurgents remained the Republicans continued to ballot for Me out of the caucus, but by their votes in the joint session unanimously approved the Depew. nominee of the caucus, which was held after a full and free conference of all the ed that Mr. Sheehan withdraw, but he didn't. Instead, he issued a statement the Democrats. "The only point of objection in the minds day before it convened, reiterating previous

of any of the insurgent legislators was statements that under no circumstances the apparent precipitancy of the majority would be acquiesce in any such suggestion in adopting and presenting Judge O'Gorman's name at an hour so late as to pre- Mr. Sheehan's hope of election by reconclude full consideration and intelligent ac- sidering its action by which he was mad. tion by every Democrat. For such delay, the party nominee. Four of the insurgent with the consequent haste, there was no ne- attended, but no candidate was named cessity. But all's well that ends well, and The next night, after four fruitless ballots the insurgents have ample reasons for sat- another adjournment was taken. Negotiaisfaction in having compelled the selection tions were continued and the conference of a Senator of the ability and character adjourned from day to day until an agree of Judge O'Gorman." ment was finally reached.

Selection of O'Gorman Will Stirring Times of "Stalwart- Says O'Gorman Will Make an Able Senator.

Francis Lynde Stetson Hails the More than Forty Candidates Says No Better Choice Could Have Been Made After Shee. han's Unfair Defeat.

Albany, March 21.—Governor Dix to-night Democratic members of the Legislatu adopted a course which they have every since consistently followed. Unwilling be dictated to by any man or to assist. Albany, March 21 .- The climax in the senatorship battle, which came to-day with the

expressed gratification at the election of James A. O'Gorman as United States Senator.

"The State of New York," he said, "has elected for its representative in the federal Senate an eminent jurist, a man of pronounced ability, of great attainments and of the highest character. The election of Judge O'Gorman cannot but meet with the approval of the citizens of this state, regardless of party. He will rank with the ablest statesmen the Senate has known, will well represent the Empire State and bestow honor upon the party that elected him. I am gratified at this solution of the problem which has confronted the Demowith the political overturn of last Novem-"Stalwart-Halfbreed" senatorship struggle in the Republican party thirty The real fight began with the caucus on the 201 members of the Legislature are

Theodore Roosevelt, held a conference of ingness to serve your party and your stat at personal sacrifice. JOHN A. DIX. ing to stand together against the election of ex-Lieutenant Covernor William F. Shee-

han, it being well understood at that time Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, who for weeks has been striving to that he would receive the caucus indersebring about the election of Mr. Sheehan, expressed himself as highly pleased at the not sign the anti-Sheehan compact, includ-"No better selection could have been made ing the two Independence League members,

by the party after the unfair and unmerited defeat of Governor Sheehan, whose position before the people has been greatly strength-"Judge O'Gorman ened," said Mr. Murphy. needs no commendation from any one, but the public will undoubtedly see that in the triumph of the majority rule and in sustaining the party caucus the power of the part and its opportunities to serve the people have been greatly increased."

Daniel F. Cohalan, Mr. Murphy's po litical adviser, who has been considered one of the main stumbling blocks to the solution of the senatorship problem. reason of the insurgents' fear that if they entered a new caucus he might be substituted for Mr. Sheehan, gave out this state-

On the next ballet ex-Lieutenant Gover-

unusual force, ability and culture. He andoubtedly will make for himself a record

of which his party and his friends may wel be proud. The only note of regret in the situation is that Governor Sheehan should have been defeated, but he has triumphed with his party in the victory of the principles for which they fought." Senator Roosevelt to-night gave out this

statement I do not need to say that I am glad of the election of Justice O'Go. represent New York in the Senate of the United States. A jurist of the highest attainments, a judge indorsed alike by Republicans and Democrats, he will, I feel sure, at once enter the front ranks in the

him. I am gratified at this solution of the problem which has confronted the Democratic members of the Legislature for the last ten weeks."

The Governor at once sent this telegraphic dispatch to the Senator:

Nation and state are to be congratulated. The Democratic party has honored itself by electing you, and the people of the commonwealth will ever remember the signal unselfishness you demonstrate in your willingness to serve your party and your state.

Speaker Daniel D.

In my reply to Minority Leader Merriti's criticism of the work of this session I said we would certainly elect a Senator before April 4. This prediction has come true. It might also be of interest to note that in this same statement I described the type man which has been elected. I am theularly pleased with the result, al-ugh of course I am an upstate man would have naturally favored the tion of some one other than from New

MRS. SHEEHAN GLAD IT'S OVER.

Washington, March 21.+When William P Sheehan, defeated candidate for States Senator from New York, passed through Washington at 19:55 o'clock to night on his way to Hot Springs, Va., he was sound asleep. Mrs. Sheehan, on tearn ing of her husband's defeat, declared she by would not awaken him. She expressed sur prise that Justice O'Gorman had been clected, and said that she felt sure Mr. Shechan would not make any comment to night, but that they were glad the election "Senator O'Gorman will stand out even was over.

B. Altman & Co.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SPRING GARMENTS

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